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One % dozen E. & W. Linen Collars and Outle.

Clothiers and Furnishers,

DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

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MASTER'S SALE.

loseph Robinson vs. Daniel O. Bryan et al-No. 12,531.

Public Notice is hereby given, that in pur-turnee of a decretal order entered in the above entitled earlie in said court at the June Torm, A. D. 1838, J. John A. Brown, Muster in

SATURDAY, the 31st Day of July, A. D. 1886,

STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88 Macon County, Macon Court.

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One Barrel Flour, from D. S. Shellabar.

One \$3 50 Stiff Hat.

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NEW MEAT MARKET,

North Side of Park,

And are prepared to furnish the very best

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DECATUR, ILL. All Diseases of Lomestic Animals

Orrion-Second Door East of Imboden's Meet Market, on Wood Street,

at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, shall, soil at public anothen, to the highest bidder, for onsh, at the westdoor of the court house'in Decetur, in said county, the following described run estate situate in the county of Macon and State of Illinois, towit: The east half (4) of the northwest quarter (4) of section five (5) township seventicus (17) north, rungeistree (2) east of the 3rd Principal Meridian, togother with all and singular the tenoments and hereditaments thereunto belonging. Said premises will be sold subject to redemption.

Docatur, Illinois, July St., 1886.

Master in Chancery for Macon Qo. Ills.
Runn & Park, Sols. for Camplainants.
july8-d3w Boy your Base Ball supplies of H HAVE your measure taken for a Wilson Bros. Shirt at B. Stine's may 14 dit THE finest line of new and elegant
Patterns of Georgicher Coats and Veste
at Stines.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1886.

-A physician who halls from the State of Georgia says that the heart of a turtle will continue to beat until it

-A portable military hospital, which formed part of the exhibit of Copenhagen at the New Orleans Exposition has been donated to the United State marine hospital.

-Coyote-catching is getting to be quite an industry in Oregon. A bounty is paid for their scalps, and there are many people who make a living by hunting them.

—In Washington there are goldfish that have belonged to the same family for fifty years, and they appear to be scarcely any larger than they were when purphers of the control of the cont -James Close, of Walla Walla, W. T., killed an Indian about a month

ago, and recently was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary and to pay fine of five dollars.

The enteresting fact goes on record that when the infant King of Spain was being christened Alfonso Leon Fernando Maria Santiago Isidoro Pascual Marciano he protested several times in a very loud voice. No wondor -White dealers are gradually assuming the trade in pork at San Francisco

The Chinese formerly had the mo-nopoly, but since the recent agitation

they have one by one dropped out and gone into some other business.—San Francisco Call. —The mother of a pupil in a Massa-chusetts school sent as an excuse for the child's absence that "his clothes were too dissipated for him to attend," A little girl in the same school gave as a reason for absence that she had

"brown kittens in her throat." -A large wild black bear was killed five miles east of Jackson, Tenn., the other evening. His appearance in the neighborhood created quite a sensation, as he is the first wild bear that has been seen in that county for many years. He fought dogs and men desperately until he was killed. He was shot seven

-The oldest house in Stamfordboro, N. Y., the Rogers house, which is said to be one hundred and fifty years old is being torn down to make way for business block. Interesting relies have been discovered in the form of old coins and a cannon-ball which is supposed to have been there since the Revolution.—

-Remarkable accuracy is now at tained by engineers in cutting tunnels through mountains, working from both ends. Thus at the Musconetcong tunnol, on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, the alingment tested to four one-hundred the feet, or less than half an inch. In this case levels were run five thousand feet long. -- Chicago Times. office of WARREN & DURFEE,

Samuel Adkyns, ex-mayor of Graf-ton, W. Va., while hunting deer re-cently, was shot in the side by Thomas Wymans, who thought Adkyns was a deer. Several of his companions picked him up and carried him home, but were so apprehensive of some one mis-taking the whole party for a herd of deer that they kept up a constant hal-looing until they reached the town.

The American Association for the

Advancement of Science is doing good brave work. In its report last week it announces the discovery that "the homologies of the synomosal bone in-dicates the posterior half of the zygo-matic arch." The papers which have insisted that it was developed by the macrodactylic oboe of the periphrastic javel must feel cheap enough."—Wash--The hotel-keeper at Plumas, Cal.

has received a letter from some one San Francisco, probably a drummer, inclosing a comb which the writer says he stole, and adds: "Since which I have been converted born of the Spirit of God & therefore I have become son of God & God my Father tells me to be honest & right everything that I don rong So far as in me is Possable or he will disinherit me yet again."

-At the rate of increase which has been going on for the past few years Java will soon produce as much sugar as Cuba. The sugar planters of Java appear to be making money in spite of the low prices now obtaining, and claiming that it is a more profitable crop than coffee. There are only about one hundred sugar mills in Java, but the land suited to the cultivation of the sugar cane is practically unlimited.

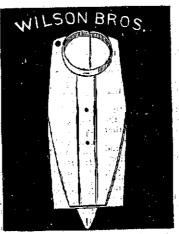
-There are only fifteen Chinese car a union and practically settle their own price on their labor. Up to a year and a half ago the rate was two dollars and fifty cents a day, but at that rate they struck for three dollars a day, and have maintained the latter rate ever since. However, they only do light carpenter work, and consequently do not interfere much with white carpenters. They have abandoned their old time tools, such as the two-handed plane and the back-set saw, and they now use ex-

clusively the American tools. The eating of flowers is rapidly becoming an American mania. According to the Boston Record, "crystalized violets at six dollars a pound are the very latest things in confectionery. Candied rose leaves are also very popular. Girls like to eat flowers and will

pay as high as ten dollars a pound for some of the most expensive kinds. They are all brought from France, but with the growth of things American, we shall doubtless soon see a beginning

dealer, who goes every year to Kentucky to attend horse sales, bought last year a plantation very cheap. The only buildings are a tumble-down house and barn, and this spring, while reparing the house, he found in the cellar a large case containing thirty-one barries of whisky, all bearing date of 1851. The man who had owned the of 1861. The man who had owned the place was an old bachelor. The fre-quent raids during the war led him to

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SALE OF ILLINOIS MIDLAND RAILWAY.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Southern District of Illinois, in the case of Robert 6. Hervey et al, against the Illinois Midhard Italiway Company, in charcery, and other causes concoldated therewith, entered on the 10th day of June, 1883, the undersigned, special commissioner, will, on THURSDAY, the 30th day of September, A. D. 1883, between the hours of twelve o'dlock, noon,

between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and five o'clock p. m., at the north door of the United States court house and postoffice building, in the city of Springfield, in the state of illinois, sell at pub is nooth, to the highest bidder, without recomption, the fol-

state of illinois, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, without reacception, the following properties and franchises, to wit:

The railroad and property, rights and franchises, of the Feoria, Atlanta & Decatur Railroad Company, whose name has been changed to that of the Illinois Minlind Railway Company, mortgaged by its trust deed of April 2, 1872, to James F. Scoor, trustee, including its line of railroad extending from Farmdaic, Illinois, to Marca, Illinois, to Marca, Illinois.

Also, the railroad and property, rights and franchises of the Paris & Decatur Railroad Company, mortgaged by its trust deed of July lst, 1872, to the Union Trust Company of New York, trustee, including its line of railroad extending from Paris, Illinois, to Hervey City, filinois, and its interest in the line of railroad from Hervey City to the Junction with the Illinois Contral railroad near Decatur, Illinois, Also, the railroad and truperty, rights and franchises of the Paris & Terro Hunto Mallroad Company, mortgaged by its trust deed of New York, trustee, including its line of railroad and property, rights and franchises of the Paris & Terro Hunto Railroad catending from Farrington, Illinois, to Paris, Illinois.

New York, trustee, including its line of ruitroad extending from Farrington, Illinois, to Paris, Illinois.

The said three lines of ruitroad have been operated as one line, known as the Illinois bidiana Raliway.

The said ralicoads and preperties, rights and franchises of said Peoria, Atlanta & Buca ur Ruitroad Company, said Paris & Terri Haute Haitroad Company, so to be soid, will include all ralicads, road bed, main and side tracks, right of way, lands, muchine shope, depots and ourse of svery kind, and all obcomotives and cars of svery kind, and all obcomotives and whatever, of said Companies respectively, whether owned at the dates of their said trust deode respectively, or since acquired; except that in the saie uf the ralicoad and property of the Pooria, Atlanta & Becatur Railroad Company there shall not be included the ralicads and properties, rights and franchies purchased by that Company of the Paris & Decatur Railroad Company, or the Paris & Terro Haute Railroad Company of the Rails & Terro Haute Railroad Company of the Paris & Terro Haute Railroad Company of the Rails & Terro Haute Railroad Company of the Paris & Terro Haute Railroad Company of the Rails & Terro Haute Railroad Company of the Paris & Terro Haute Railroad Com

ale. The said three railroads will be offered separately, and the said four locomotives at a separate sale, and the other receivers property at a separate sale; and thon the entire railroads and properties will be offered an masse; and if the highest bid for the same offered an masse; the highest bids for the same offered separately, then the entire railroads and properties will be sold as a unit.

The accepted bidder for each of said railroads shall nay ten thousand dollars, and the 28-inch Double Fold Wool Serges, worth 20c and 25c per yard, at 24 inch Wool Filled Cashmeres, in summer shades, at 10c per yard.

with be sold as a unit.
The accepted bidder for each of said railroads shall pay ten thousand dollars, and the
accepted bidder for said locomotives, two
thousand dollars, at the time of sale, and within fourteen days thereafter shall file bond,
with surery, conditioned for the payment of
the remainder of the purchase money as the
same may be ordered to be paid by the court,
Purchasors owning receivers' certificates or
other' claims made tiens by said decree, or
morrgage bonds, will be credited on their bids
with the amount those would be entitled to receive thereon, had the sale been made exolusively for cash, in the manner provided in said
decree. Wool Filled Lace Buntings, in Black, Cream, Navy, Cardinal, Brown, Biege, Pink, Blue and 800 yards Finest American Satteens, sold everywhere at 25c, our price decree.

Epop confirmation of sale, and full compliance with the conditions of sale, the purchasers will receive proper conveyances, and also possession of the railroads and properties bought.

Petersburg, Illinois, June 30th, 1886.

N. W. BRANSON,

Special Commissioner.

on this special lot, 19e ver yard. ,000 yards of Eine Satteens, all small-patterni, at 124c, worth 20c per vard. and Tricots, worth from 50c to Embroideren Robes, in White, Pink, Cream, Navy, Light Blue, Gray

Fancy Combination Dress Goods, in

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duced to 20c per yard.

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story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 78 years old, have been troubled with hidney complaint and lamaness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am relieved from all pain and soreness, and am enabled to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, only, 50c at Swestingen & Hubbard's Drug Store, at Swestingen & Hubbard's Drug Store, at and Nainsook Embroideries and Laces, just received, at Linn & Scruggs. daw

RAILROAD TIME-TABLES.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

NORTH.

NO. 1 Mail. ... 3:10 p.m. | No. 2 Mail. | 19:55 a. m.

NO. 3 Pass. . . 6:40 a. m. | No. 4 Pass. . 19:12 p. m.

G. J. GHAMMAR, Traffic Mg*r.

W. D. Ewing, General Mg*r.

E. C. HOPKINS, G. P. & F. Ags.

INDIANAPOLIS, DECATUR & SPRINGFIELD.

W., ST. L. & P.-Main Line,

W., ST. L. & P.-Chicago and St

W., ST. L. & P.-St Louis Div.

ILLINOIS MIDLAND. No. 1 Pass. 11:35 a. m. (No. 2 Pass. 11:35 a. m., No. 3 Frt... 5:00 a. m. (No. 4 Frt... 5:00 a. m., No 5 Arrive 4:30 p.m. (No. 8 Arrive 6:30 p.m.,

Boaled proposals for farmishing hard and soft coal for the use of the county will be received at the office of the County Clerk, until SATURDAY, JULY dist, 1888, at 12 o'clock, moon. Bids will be received to furnish hard coal to be delivered at the county jail; the soft coal to be delivered at the county jail; the soft coal to be delivered at the county house, and for the poor farm at Green's switch, in oar load lots. Coal for city paupers to be delivered at the country to be weighed on such scales as the committee may designate. The committee reserved the right to reject any craibids.

Decatur, litino s, July 7th, 1866.

CY M. IMBODEN.

H. W. DAVIS,

HIRAM WARD

Retate of Philip Bauer, deceased,

THE growing demant for Boys Suits with Knee Pants, for boys ranging from 10 years to 13 years has induced B. Stine to supply the wart of mothers, who have been unable to get them herotofore, may 14-dif signed.
Dated this 8th day of July, 1895,
JACOB K BESLEE,
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Administrator.

PERSIAN Shawls, handsome and cheap just received, at Linn & Scruggs. d&w CHAS, LAUX, Proprietor,

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Is you want to drink a bottle, of the celebrated Pilsner beer, with a nice insula and a cool room to rest yourself, in, drop into S. S. McKay's.

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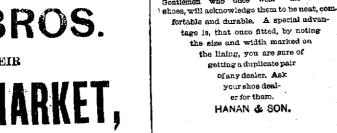
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this market, Lump or nut, and nicely soreened, call on Caldwell, the live coal dealer. Gur one of the latest price lists of Base Ball Supplies at H. Mueller & Son's, 138 Merchant street. my14-dtf

Call for the Anti-Water Spatterer and Filter, 50 cents, at H. Mueller & Sons'. may 15-dtf

Crushed Coke. Penn. Orushed Coke, at Martin's-the Penn, Ornsner, oleanest fuel. Try it. Any one wanting a first-class pump should call on Spencer Lehman & Oo, orner of Wood and South Main streets., Feb 17-dtf

The P., D. & E. have arranged for very low rates both for one way and round trip. Those going north should call on the P., D. & E. for full information and

WEEN you are in need of any work in the Plumbing line, call upon H. Mueller & Sons, may 15-dif

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of the flower-candying industry in this country and the girls will begin to munch crystalized pumpkin blossoms and johnny-jumpups."

—A writer in the American Bar says India Brocade Silks, in cream and that a Twenty-fourth street horse

turn his ready money into whisky, which he hid. Soon after he was killed and no one knew of the liquor. Thirty-one barrels of twenty-five-year-old Kentucky whisky are worth a good.

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60c Summer Silk, at 45c per yard. 75c Summer Silks at 59c per yard. S5c Pongee Twilled Silks, at 65c

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SUMMER DRESS GOODS. 38 and 40 inch All Wool Dress

Goods, in Nun's Veiling, Albatress, Canvas Cloths, Armures, Serges \$1.00 per yard, reduced to 39c, 49e and 59c per yard. Embroidered Dress Goods, at 25e

per yard, reduced from 40c and

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LEAVE. ARRIVE. ARRIVE. 2500 p. m. Pass. 11:55 p. m. Pass. 3:00 p. m. Pass. 4:15 s. m. Pass. 7:46 p. m. Prgt. 7:46 p. m. Prgt(Friday)6:30 p. m. Frgt. 9:00 s. m.

NORTHEAST. SOUTH WEST. No. 2. 11:59 a. m. No. 3. 8:50 s. m. No. 4. 11:50 p. m. No. 5. 3:16 p. r.

CHAMPAIGN & HAVANA LINE.

PROPOSALS FOR COAL.

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Philip Bauer, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Philip Hauer, late of the county of Maron and State of Dilucis, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decauter, at the September term, on the third Monday in September next, at which the later of the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment to the under signed.

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comprising the following: One the Pony, Harness and Cart. The Cart is manufactured by Wayne & Anderson, manufacturers of the Champion Road Cart; also the loading manufacturers. Water street. One \$10 Youth's Suit. One \$8 Youth's Overcont One \$7 Boy's Suit. Oue 87 Boy's Overcost.

One \$5 Child's Overcost. One \$7 Valise. One \$5 Silk Umbrella. One \$40.00 Sewing Machine.
One 56 piece Tea Set, from E. D. Bartholomew & Oo., doalers in queeus-One \$5 Child's Suit.
One \$5 Club Bag Valise and Strap.
One \$5 Zino Trunk. One Barrel Flour, from D. S. Suellabar

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One ½ dozen fancy Liste Thread ½ Hose.
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Sr. Louis Globe Dem. : The edi ial earth owners of Ohio have not t succeeded in wiping the floor of Union with the body of John A gan. Thousands of good Repub ans in this section will now say of e General that they "love him for e enemies he has made."

THE Pennsylvania Democratic ate Convention will be held August The only hope that the Demo ate of Pennsylvania have for the ction of their candidates is based crty probibationists will draw off ough temperance votes to insure a hisky victory.

THE Philadelphia Press believes at the Americanization of Europe only a question of time. England is already adopted the cancus, and by it is announced that the French epublicans propose a system of ectioneering concerning which as ne believers in the efficacy of our vn political ways and means we tou only say "better late than

Cuicago Mail: There is a paper ablished in Oxford, Miss., called te Eagle. It is purely Democratic id frequently sours to heights unbared before, especially in matters I political economy an I the moral hice of partisan politics. In a re-Int mene the subject of ballot box uffing came under its imperial eye. ad it evolved the sublime but rather inbiguous doctrine "No more beolute necessity."

OMAHA Republican: It is said that Southern Illinois man a few wasks go, while runmaging around in an ttie, picked up a Bible, and glane ng through it for the first time in is life, became interested. Indeed. seemed to fascinate him, and from hat moment he became absorbed in s study. So intently did he devote maself to its perusal that his mind won si ed bas beamladun emace onfined in a lunatic asylum. It is elieved that a majority of the male opulation of Souther.. Illinois will ake this as a personal warning, al officers bough, as everybody knows, the against such evidence being submitted. varning is not at all necessary.

WILLIAM T. HORNADAY, who Las pent considerable time in Africa, and is the author of "Two years in Jungle," has a paper in a recent sene of the New York Tribune, of nore than ordinary interest. It reates to the methods used by Afri an traders to corrupt the morals of he natives, and gives details of a rnly appalling charecter. Lie says that a brief stay in the Congo region will convince the most skeptical that trade is placed above religion, or even decemey, by the great majority, and that if the present policy is con tipped the blacks will be wiped out of the dark continent in the next generation. Vesses unloading at African ports send over their sides thorsands of demijohns of rum, and other articles of like nature, but only an occasional bale of ci th or any useful thing. On the banks of the Congo bottles of gin constitute the chief medium of currency, and gin is literally "worth its weight in gold." Not all the Africans are coatent with this state of affairs Many of the petty kings have passed laws that no liquor shall be sold within their dominions. When this is done the Uhristian merchants subject them to all sorts of indignities, and in some cases seek to have their home governments interfere to compel the permission of the aboundable traffic. The liquors shipped to Africa, tran-Germany in particular, are adulterated to the last degree and of the most villainous type. As a result where five years ago liquor was unknown the natives now beg for it and are a drunken and worthless set of vagabonds. The rum traders of the Congo are corrupting the natives faster than the missionaries can convert them. A concerted move ment is about to be made to overcome and prevent the continuance of this outrage upon humanity, and it is to be hoped that it will be suc

Tem beston earth, oan truly be said o Grigge' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, safe and speedy oure for outs, bruises scalds, burns, wounds and all other some Will positively cure piles, tetter and all ekin amptions." Try this wonder besier. Satisfaction guaranteed or money re-funded. Only 25 cents. Sold by Dr. A.

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THE DYNAMITERS.

and Wounded.

The Pathetic Side of the Great Tragedy-Among the Killed

Surgeons Testify as to the Deadly Effect of Missiles from the Infornal Machine Exploded at the Haymarket.

Attempted Intimidation - Cursed with Elequence -Extracts from Anarchist Paper, Read in Court.

CHICAGO, July 29 .- State's Attorney Grannell announced this morning that all the testimony for the State in the Anarchists' trial would be laid before the jury to morrow evening Schnaubelt's sister was unong the spectators. One division of the room was occupied exclushely by women.

Dr John B Murphy, who was the first witness called. He attended many of the wounded officers at the Desplaines Street Station. He was called there about eleven o'clack, and on going into the station saw ten men stretched out, groaning in agony. Up-stairs he found Officer John Burrett with a hole in an expectation that the third- his side big enough to admit two fingers. Some twenty-six or thirty officers were attended. Among them were Flavin, Hansen, Miller, Whitner, Keller and Redden. Those attended at the hospital by Dr. Murphy were the fol-Charles Fink; three shell lowing. wounds in the leg. The peculiarity of this shell wound is that it makes a very small opening, but inside the soft flesh is torn terribly. A. C. Keller was struck by a piece of shell, hitting him in the right (Ib and lodging over the heart, making a lacerated wound eight inches long. Joseph Norman: shell wound perforating the foot. Officer Michael Shehan was ing the foot. Officer Michael Shehan was wounded in the back, just below the ninth rib. He died on the seventh day of peritonitis. Officer Arthur Comley was wounded in the leg. A surgical operation was required to extract the shell. Officer Lavrence Murphy had fifteen shell wounds. One was in the neck. There were three or four in the arms and a piece of shell weighing one and a half ounces was cut out of his foot. This plure of shell was given to Prof. Walter Hames for examination—Officer Ed Bar-lett had two shell wounds in the knee. Officer J. A King of the Desplaines Street station was struck in the face by

a place of theil. Another missile carried off put of his jaw Officer J. H. Brady had several flesh wounds in the leg.

Dr. Murphy continued, and described in detail the character of the wounds in detail the character of the woulds sustained by the police officers.

Dr. I plor was called and testified to the fact of Fielden visiting the witness' office, on Halsted street, the night of the 'allot-box stuffing except in cases of massacro, to have the bullet wound in his leg dressed

M M. Thompson, the man who gave such damiging evidence against the leading Anarchists on Tuesday, was reand asked whether he was not a Grief's hall on May 4. He replied that he was not He was questioned very he was not like was quotated virginiary by Mi Foster, but did not vary in any of his statements. The State's Atterney brought out the fact that he had been compelled to move from his house on South Green street, owing to visits of adherents of the Anarchists, who

Officer Hoffman testified to finding the hombs near Ogden's Grove, which had been pointed out to him by the informer, Lehm in 'ane same witness also told of the yast amount of deadly missiles found under the house of the Anarchist

Lacutenant Bowler was called and exhiblied to the jury the torn and blood-stained uniforms of the wounded police Captain Black protested strongly

He declared it was only for a se Mr. Grinnell replied with some feeling that if he had desired to produce a sensa-

that it he industried to flow murderous that acter of the assault at the Haymarket, he would have brought in the snivivors of that night on stretchers and Cyposed their wounds

Captain Michael Schank then took the

stand On the afternoon of May 11, wheh Imag was locked up at the Chicago ave-Imag was tocked up at the change was not station, the witness asked him whether he was at 54 West Lake street on the night of May 3, and he replied that he was. He said he had made dynamite for use at the Haymarket. Lings said in hated the police because they at a stationary was a stationary and the formulates and tacked the people at McCormick's and because they were friendly to capitalists. When asked why he did not light the police with guns hadead of dynamite, Lingg replied that the militia had guns and the Socialists had to use dynamite. Lings said be made three kinds of dynamite. He had learned how make it by reading books. When the witness examined Laugg's trunk he found in it a false bottom and a sumulty of fuse, which he said the had bought of a firm on West Lake atreet. He said he knew Sples, and was

the Arbeiter Zeitung office frequently. at the Arbeiter zertany out as long as he could think. The witness had a talk with Engel on May 18, when the latter confessed that he had been at the meeting at No. 54 West Lake street on May 3. When Engel's wife visited him Engel broke down and wept, and to her challing for placing himself in such a position he replied, "Manuma, I am cursed with eloquence.

Louise Michel suffered for a cause.

is a woman; I am a man, and will stand it like a man Capitaln Schnak explained the result of this experiments in exploding the bombs found among Lingg's effects, and the havor they occasioned. Lingg declared that he had prepared the bombs to use them against the gatling guns of the mil-Hia in the great revolution which had commenced. When asked where he had got the mobils with which to fashion the mbs, he said he made them out of clay. He had picked up gaspipe along the river and wherever he could find it. Six persons, he said, had called at his house on May I to obtain bombs.

Adjourned to 2 p. m. THE UROSE-EXAMINATION. At the opening of the afternoon session antain Schaack explained, upon request of Mr. Ingham, the nature of his experi-ence with the fuse found among the et-

ects of Lings.
"I also experimented with dynamite cartridges," said the witness. one interted into a stone weighing, per-

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haps, thirty pounds. The explosion broke this stone lpto atoms." Cross-exemined by Mr. Foster: "What Cross-cremmed by Mr. Foster. Lings said to you, Captain, was substantially this: 'That there was to be a conflict between the police and the gatting guns on one side, and the laboring men on the other, and that he was making these bombs to use when that time came?"

"That's about it, only he said the time had actually come," replied the witness. "Those experiments you made were tor your own satisfaction?" They were made to enable me to estily to the character of the stuff that

was found.' "As a matter of fact," queried Foster, "you woke up Engel in his cell after mid-night to interrogate him, didn't you?"
"Well, I don't remember. If I did I did, and I suppose I did. I had a right

Did you know of two detectives at your station who went to Lingg's cell late at night and exhibited a rope, saying they were going to hang him?" "I do not," replied the witness, "and I

Captain Schaack said that pieces of the bomb that he had cut up were given to Detective Whalen, who gave them to Prof. Lyman for examination.
Dr. A. J. Baxter, a member of the County Hospital stuff of physicians, said he was present at the hospital when the wounded police were brought in. Give the names of the officers you attended if you can," said the State,s at-

"I attended nearly all of them," replied the witness; "but they were brought in so fast that I had no time to notice their names; their wounds seemed to me to be of more importance at that

The witness then described the nature of the wounds he dressed, in much the same manner as had been done by other medical witnesses, and was excused. E. F. L. Gauss was next called and asked to read his translation of portions of a sheet entitled The Anarchist, volume i, No. 1. The paper was published at the Arbeiter Zeitung office, and in a otice requested that subscriptions be sent to C. Engel. The first translation read was that of the announcement of the publishers. In this it was stated that the object of the paper was "to pro-mote the Anarchical doctrine." Other articles, all written in a highly herole weln, lamented the oppression of capital and advocated revolutionary principles. Eugene Zeiger, an editorial writer on the Freie Presse, identified some manuscript writing in German to be the handwriting of Schwab. The manuscript was that of the celebrated "blood" edito-rial published in the Arbeiter Zeitung of

ber of articles to be read of the Alarm and other Socialistic organs. These all preached revolution in more or less starting language. One article signed "Dynamite" had a sort of grim humor about it that tackled the prisoners immensely, and made Mrs. Parsons laugh inwardly until the tears ran down her The tenor of the article was

blocks. In the thing is the stuff, and don't you forget it. Enough of it to fill your vest pocket has the power to do more for the wage slaves of this country than a bushel basket full of bullets. Fill a plece of gas-pipe with some of this good stuff, plug the ends, insert a fuse and cap touch it off and introduce it among a lot of rich loafers, and there will be a cheer ful scattering of unemployed capital that will be felt for some time. This is the stuff to use on the floating population which earns its bread by the sweat o

other men's brows.
Another article gave minute instruc tions how to handle dynamite for revolu-tionary purposes. For further instructions the reader was requested to apply to "A. S., The Alarm." Relating to the filling of bombs, the instructions were most complete. At the beginning of the article dynamite was referred to as "the powerful agent of civilization."

An article publisded in the Alarm, pur-porting to be from the pen of an army officer, and originally contributed to the San Francisco Truth, was read. It gave a technical description of a system of street defenses which the writer thought would prove much more effective than those ordinarily made use of. The article apoke sneeringly of the minita, and re-ferred to an army officer who, after spending a lifetime in researches for the benefit of his profession, had blown his hining out because he could disco means of opposing or counteracting the effect of ten pounds of dynamite.
Frederick Drewer testified that he

found, under a sidewalk in North Paulina street, near Chicago avenue, four cans filed with some substance which he presumed was an explosive of some sort. The cans, which were about two and a half inches in diameter by six inches ligh, were brought in and identified by

the witness.
Officer Michael Whalen was called, and testified that when these cans were dis-covered his attention was called to them pefore their removal from the vicinity where they were found.

The defense objected to any testimony from the witness as to the contents of the cans, and the witness was allowed to go, the Judge deciding that the cans had not been connected in any way with the

Dr. Lee, of the County Hospital, testifled regarding the character of the wounds sustained by the officers killed and disabled, and the prosecution resumed its reading of articles from socialistic organs. When the reading was finished the court adjourned.

BASE BALL.

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sas Citys, 2. ASSOCIATION. Philadelphia - Browns, 10; Athlet

Staten Island-Pittsburghs, 12; Metropolitans, 2. - Brooklyns, 10; Cincin Brooklyn natis, 4. - Louisvilles, 6; Balti-Baltimore nores, 0.

Jew and Gentile-An Elopement. JACKSONVILLE, Ill., July 29.-Nellie Goodwin, the sixteen-year-old daughter of the Rev. W. R. Goodwin, pastor of the Centennary M. E. Church, eloped last night with Meier Weil, son of a prominent Jewish clothier of this place. runaways were married.

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Appointments and Removals.

from July 16, 1883, to March 4, 1885, were as follows: State Department, none: Treasury, 25; Interior, 28; Justice, none; War, 29; Navy, 1; Post-Office, 6. Number of appointments during same period, not including those excepted from examination by rule 17, civil rules: State

Navy, Department, 1.

Office Department, 49; War Department, 86; Navy Department, 2.

The number of chiefs of divisions and chief clerks removed or reduced from March 4, 1885, to June 5, 1886, were: State Department, 1; Treasury Department, 23; Interior Department, 9; Justice Department, 0; Post-Office Department, ment, 2; War Department, 1; Navy De-

partment 2.

The number of chiefs of divisions and chief clerks appointed during the same period were: State, 2; Treasury, 55; Inior, 21; Justice, 0; Post-Office, 8;

delegation, headed by Judge Lowry, called on the President in the interest of

The Cutting Case

rlendly relations between the United States and Mexico will grow out of it, and he is confident the Mexican Govern-In the case.

of that matter. burg Land Grant.

bill to forfeit the lands granted New Orleans, Baton Rouge & Vicksburg Railway Company. The Oleomargarine Bill.

ing, it will become a law under the operation of the ten-day period.

The Japanese Prince WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Prince Fuschi-

mi, of Japan, was presented to the President yesterday by Secretary Bayard Last night the Japanese Minister gave the Prince a complimentary dinner at the Fuschimi will leave for New

SKNATH. Washingfon, July 29 .- The Chair pre sented the proclamation of the Governor of Utah relative to the violation of the manriage laws in that Territory. Referred.

Mr. Hoar asked leave to report from the

riage laws in that Territory. Referred.

Mr. Hoar asked leave to report from the library committee a preamble and resolution for the appointment of a committee of five Senators to report at next session of Congress, a pian for properly celebrating at the capital of the Republic the leentennial anniversary in 1899 of the adoption of the Constitution, and the four hundredth anniversary in 1899 of the adoption of the Constitution, and the four hundredth anniversary in 1899 of the adoption went by Christopher Columbus.

Mr. Hale objected, and the resolution went over until to morrow.

Mr. Beck reported back the House bill for the inspection of tobacco, eigars and small Calendared.

Mr. Paimer reported back, with amendment, the House bill relating to the importing and landing of mackerel during the spawning season.

Mr. Culiom reported a resolution authorizing the committee on expenditure of public inoney to sit during recess and continue the investigation of the Pension Bureau business. Calendared.

The Senate, at 11 30 m., proceeded to the consideration of the House joint resolution to apply the surplus in the Treasury to the payment of the public debt, Mr. Biair giving notice that at the first opportunity he would call up the vectod pension bills according to their order on the calendar.

Mr. Allison opened the debate. He spoke of the importance of the subject, and how it opened up the whole financial question of the Government, but hoped that at this late.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- The Presiden vesterday sent to the Senate, in compliance with the resolution offered by Sen do not believe any thing of the kind was after Ingalls, statements from the heads of the executive departments relating to changes in the classified civil service. The statements show that the number of clerks now embraced within the provisions of the Civil-Service act removed

Department, 4; Treasury Department, 159; Interior Department, 204; Justice Department, 5; Post-Office Department, 41; War Department, 82; Navy Department, 52; Navy Department, 54; Navy Department, 56; Navy Department, 56; Navy Department, 57; Navy Department, 58; Navy Department, 5

The number of clerks embraced within The number of cierks emoraced within the provisions of the Civil-Service act removed between March 4, 1885, and June 15, 1885, were: State Department, 2; Treasury, 191; Interior Department, 215; Justice Department, 1; Post-Office Department, 10; War Department, 40;

Navy, Department, I.

The number appointed in the same period were: State Department, 3; Treasury Department, 99; Interior Department, 120; Justice Department, 3; Postiment, 120; Justice Department, 4; Postiment, 120; Justice Department

War, 1; navy, 2.

A Fersonal Friend of the President to be Made Public Printer. WASHINGTON, July 30 .- The Indiana

reserve of fifty millions would be amply suf-ficient.

The discussion was interrupted, and a con-ference was ordered on the Deficiency bill, Messers Allison, Hale and Reck being ap-pointed conferces.

Resuming consideration of the surplus resolution, Mr. Vest-spoke its favor of the resolution as it came from the House. He maintained that there was nothing political in the question.

Mr Jones (Nev.)—Did they not do it las

summer? Mr. Sherman—No sir; they frightened no

Mr. Siteman—Solve, Mr. Jones—They frightened the Secretary of the Frendury
Mr. Sherman—That may be; but nothing will disturb the security of our financial system unless it be the settled conviction and belief on the heart of the people that Con-

belief on the part of the people that Congress is determined to change the standard money of the country, and bring us down to a single standard—silver

he world.
Mr. Edmunds—What is the present rate of

Mr. Tellor—That is true the world over. If a man owns a Government bond he can borrow money on money, for that is what it means, cheaper than he could at any other time in the history of the world, but if he wants to borrow money on a manufactory or mill, or farm, he cannot do so as cheaply as he could fifteen years ago. That is where the trouble is, and as to the talk about a seventy-four cent dollar, I assert that dollar will, to-day, buy more of what a man est, drinks and wears than it would twenty years ago.

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John Stall, of Indiana, who is a candidate for Public Printer. The President, on hearing their mission, said: "Gentleit is useless. An impression has got abroad in this country that no per-sonal friend of the President can secure office under this administration. I intend in this instance to appoint an old friend from Buffalo and no Indiana man will be considered." It is understood that this man is either Mr. E. N. Butler, of the Evening News, or Ex-Congressman W. F. Rogers.

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- There was no new developments to report in the Cutting case to-day. At the Departmen of State official inquiry and investigation into the matter, Secretary Bayard says, is progressing steadily. The Secretary apprehends that no unpleasant or un-

resolution as it came from the House. He maintained that there was nothing political in the question.

Mr. Sherman favored the joint resolution as amended by the committee on finance. He considered it a cusiness proposition. The whole financial system of the rovernment, he said, rested on the fulcrum of solid coin, and would be affected by any tampering whatever. Coin was the basis of all banking, and no government ought to enter into the bulness of banking without adopting all the conservative principles of banks. It this some Black Friday" or some untoreseen event would dissipate the whole financial system and make it sink in ruin. He would give to the Democratic administration of the treasury such a reasonable working balance as would enable it to meet all possible contingences, neither more nor loss. He would let that fund of \$100,000,000 stand as long as the pyrumids stand as the basis for the redemption of \$147,00,000 greenbacks. The effect of the resolution, as it passed the House, would be (though not so intended) to contract the National bank circulation to the amount of \$100,000,000.

Mr. Jones (Nev.) suggested that haif a dozen millionaires in New York could get up the extraordinary emergency which would justify the secretary in suspending calls.

Mr. Sherman—As our credit is so weak and poor that baif a dozen millionaires can get up a scare, it may be done, but I do not fear it. nent will do the honorable and just thing The department has received official information about the alleged outrage on Mr. Fleming, reported in the press dispatches from Dallas to-day, and has already commenced an official investigation of the treation.

The New Orleans, Baton Rouge & Vicks-WASHINGTON, July 30 .- The Senate committee on public lands yesterday ordered a favorable report on the House

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- There is very good authority for stating that the President will not veto the Oleomargarine bill, and, in the event of his not approv-

money of the country, and oring as down to a single standard—silver

Mr. Teller advocated the resolution as it came from the House. If money could be paid on the public debt, he said, without disturbing the credit of the Government, it should be paid, so that when it came to the question whether the treasury had the means to meet the demand of the House resolution as it was amended by the committee on finance, it was practically setting apart \$120,000,000 never to be used, but to be forever kept in the treasury for the purpose, as was said, of strengthening the National credit. The principal objection that he had to the resolution was that it recognized the necessity of maintaining and keeping at all times in the value of the dollar and of decreasing the value of man's productions every where in the world.

Mr. Edmands—What is the present rate of interest?

Mr. Teller—The interest is not high.

Mr. Edmunds—I am not a neophyte in the
business, and am asking for information
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kage of the session discussion would be closely confined to the distinct points involved. These were two. The first relating to the currency, and the next relating to the management of the current business of the deverment. It had been a mooted question up to this time whether or not taker liad been a distinct setting apart of any sum for the purpose of maintaining the redemption of United States notes. He did not himself believe there was any specific legislation on the statute book requiring the absolute reservation of any specific sum of money. Mr. Allison argued that should the Morrison resolution be passed without amendment, it would stand in the way of the Secretary of the Treasury in managing the current business. If the Secretary should more than the committee on flance had thought it wise to reserve a further working fund of \$20,000,000. In support of his argument he said that had the joint resolution been in force when the Arrears of Pension act was passed that act could not have been executed by the Secretary of the Treasury. He then went on the secretary of the Treasury. He then went on the secretary of the Treasury. He then went on the secretary of the Treasury. He then went on the secretary of the Treasury. He then went on to criticise the financial policy of the Administration, and during the course of his remarks referred to the speech delivered by Senator Beck in December last, which exposed, he said, the shames of the Democratic policy. The House resolution condemned the financial policy of the Administration, but the Senate committee on finance in some respects sugar-counted this condemnation, still it also proposed to condemn that policy, and it would stand condemned before the country, whether that resolution should be amended or not.

Mr. McPerson or in the Democratic policy. but by answering questions that should be asked—and some of which questions he now suggested. After speaking for meanly two hours he syicided to a motion, which was carried, to go into secret session, at 5:45 HOUSE.

The House passed the bill appropriatin \$50,000 for the erection of a public buildin at Jefferson, Tex., and immediately will into committee of the whole upon the Senate amendments to the General Deficience.

into committee of the whole upon the Senate amendments to the General Deficiency bill.

There was no opposition to the recommendations of the committee on appropriations, and after their consideration had been consided the House ratified the action of the committee of the whole, and a conference was ordered, Messrs. Burns, Letevre and McComas being appointed conferees.

Mr. Thomas called up the veto message on the bill granting a pension to Mary Anderson.

Mr. Reagan, who desired to call up the Inter-State Commerce bill, raised the question of consideration, and the House refused to consider the veto message.

Mr. Sawyer then call up the vetoed pension case of Andrew J. Wilson, but the House refused to consider it.

But the track was not yet clear for the Inter-State Commerce bill, and for awhile obstructions in the shape of vetoed pension bills were put in the way of it. Finally it was agreed that the pension cases on the calendar be taken up, considered and voted on, and the Inter-State Commerce bill should then be considered.

The bill granting a pension to Andrew J wilson was taken up, and the House, by a vote of yeas, 105, nays, 86, refused to pass it over the President's veto.

The House then, at 5 ib p. m., took a recess until eight o'clock. The evening session was to be for the consideration of private bills.

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respects sugar-coates whis consemitate policy, and it would stand condemned before the country, whether that resolution should be amended or not.

Mr. McPherson challenged Mr. Allison to point out anything in the Democratic platform of 1834 that gave countenance to any such resolution as had come from the House of Representatives. The platform he said was exactly in the opposite direction.

Mr. Allison declined to be drawn into a political debate.

The consideration of the resolution being temporarily suspended, Mr. Conger reported back from the commerce committee the House bill authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Ohio river at Cairo by the Chicago, St. Louis & New Orleans and Illinois Central railway companies, which was referred to the calendar.

Resuming consideration of the surplus resolution, Mr. Beck proceeded to address the Sanate. He said he did not see any purpose in the Senate amendments (as they made no practical change in the resolution) except the purpose to cry to the country that the Democratic House of Representatives was not to be trusted, and that the Republicans in the Senate had to amend it and johange it in order to take away what was vicious in the resolution. He lieving that the resolution, be should vote for it just as it came trom the House. He administration, and that much of the "focking up" was because of the apprehension that there would be a financial panie unless the money was held in the treasury. He maintained that the joint resolution was not a reflection on the Administration would want, because it turned the responsibility on Congress. IF you have any hose to be repaired take it to H. Mueller & Sons. ml5-dtf A NEW lot of Women's and Misres' To Slippers, at 50a, just received at Barber & Baker's. Cail early and get bargains, july 21-d&w f-Solves, from \$150 to \$6,00 at J. H. Black & Son's. 28-d6

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because it turned the responsibility on Congress.

Mr. McPherson declared that if there was one thing for which the Republican party was entitled to all consideration it was for its faithful guardianship of the public faith and the maintenance of the public credit. The Democratic majority in Congress proposed to rob the treasury of its gold reserve by continuing to coin silver do liars (worth seventy-three cents) at the rate of two and a half millions a month. If the House resolution was passed then the country would be at once on a silver basis. With many misgivings he would vote for the benute amendment.

Mr. Plumb advocated the joint resolution as it came from the House. He believed a reserve of fifty millions would be amply sufficient. SMOKE Sutter's "Little Darling" Mann filled oight. mas-d6m Gents' Shoes, from \$1.50 to \$7, at J. H. Black & Son's. 28-d6



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John K Warren vs James Dermit, Lillie An-heier and John Anheier.—In Chancery, No. 13,564. Affidavit of the non-residence of Lillio Au Affidavit of the non-residence of Lillic Anheler and John P. Anheler having been filed in the office of the Ulerk of the Circuit Court for the said county, notice is hereby given Lillie Anheler and John P. Anheler that complaints beretofore, filed his certain bill of complaint against them on the chancery side of said court; that a summons thereupon issued against them, which has been returned by the Sheriff of said county, not found as to each of said defendants; that said cause is now pending and undetermined in said court. And unless you, the said lillie Anheler and John P. Anheler, shall personally be and appear before said court, at a term thereof to be holden at the court house in the city of Decaret. pear before said court, at a term thereof to be holden at the court house in the city of Docatur, in said Macon county, on the Fourth Mond'y in September, A. D. 1886, and plead, answer or demur to the said bill of complaint, the same will be taken as confessed against the prayer of said bill.

Dated July 30, 1886.

W. C. Johne, Soficitor.

will, to-day, buy more of what a man ests, drinks and wears than it would twenty years and. Ar. George—Has the Senator from Colorada any feasible plan by which he can make those who have money put it into circulation? Mr. Teller—I have not. Mr Jones (Nev.) said he would answer the question, and thereupon he made a long speech, in which he laid down his theories as to political economy, but gave no answer to the question of Mr George in any condensed form. He did, however, assert his belief that a shrinking volume of money had inflicted more evil, more suffering, more penalties on the American people than they has ever suffered from war and famine. What the people wanted was money—not gold; not silver—but doliars that would liquidate debt and keep the red flag of the sheriff away from the window. If the Secretary of the Treasury would exercise the discretion given him by the Silver-bill of 18%, and coin up to the maximum 34, 106, 900 a month, no evils of contraction would be felt in conclusion, he said, the question was one-sided. He had not intended to as a word about it, and he almost felt as though an apology were now necessary to those who had been affilieted with a heterogenous speech. At the next session of Congress he should be glad to take part in a discussion when certain propositions would be placed before the senate and debated, not by set speeches, **GLASS** FRUIT JARS, METAL

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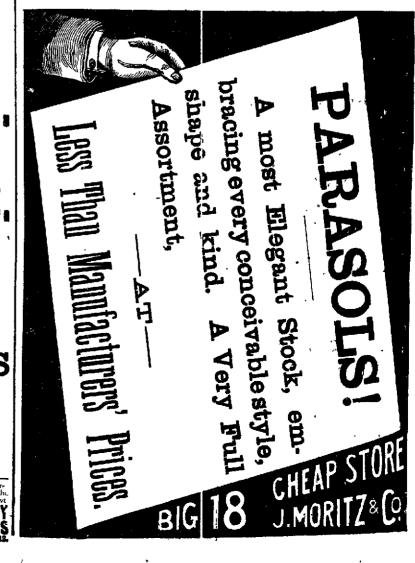


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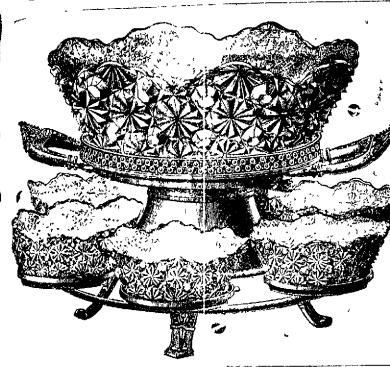
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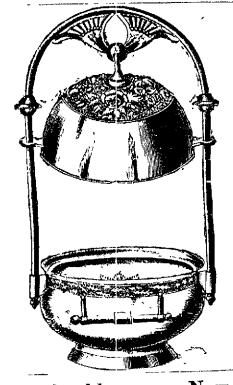
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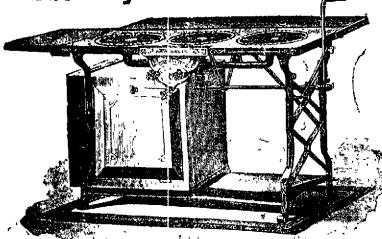
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FRIDAY EVE., JULY 80, 1886.

LOCAL NEWS.

THE Alaska Refrigerator is what you Sold only at E. D. BARTROLOMEW & Co.'s.

Bur the Maffit ice.

THE club will go north. COUNCIL meeting next Monday night, SEE the big circus and Jumbo's ekeleon on Tuesday.

BAND excursion to Springfield August THE long-looked-for rain came this

THE Cairo boys still think they can

TRADE with Peter Ullrich. He will give you good groceries and fruits.

BRICK-LAYING IS in progress on West Main street. The street car track will be in shape for cars to pass over by Sunday.

GAUZE underwear at B. Stines. 14dtf LAST night Miss Gertie Randolph entertained a company of friends at her home in honor of her guest, Miss Addie

Gents' Emery \$3 Shoe, at J. H. Black Son's. 28-d6 team can now be had at Piper's at a dol-

Why will you buy cheap Toe Slippers, out of style, that give such poor service, when you can get fine Kid Oxfords, stylsh and equal in service to a \$2.50 high shoe, for sale at \$1.00? Sizes, 12 to 2, E last. Powers & Haworth. 10-dtf

Gur a new buggy, carriage or iron ielloe wagon at D. F. Hamsher's shops, on Wood street.

THE village of Bloomington is threat ened with a water famine, the council having formally urged the people to economize in the use of what is left. Decatur has plenty of water at all seasons of the year.

TRY the celebrated flour made by Shellabarger & Co. The leading brands are White Loaf and Daily Bread.

Among those tenting at the Harrison camp-meeting are Minnie Davis and Hattie Jenison, of Decatur ; Mrs. J. E. Crawtord, of Casner, and Ella Kizer, of Long

LEAVE your orders at J. Lytle & Co.'s greeery store, in opera block, for table supplies, fruits, Jersey milk, bread and

THE members of the German Methodist Sabbath School engaged in a picnic at Oakland park yesterday. There are 75 members of the school and 125 people were at the picnic. During the day John Aner sent out a big donation of watermelons as his contribution, and John was given a vote of thanks for his generosity. The children were given free lemonad

TRY Hanks & Patterson for family groceries, fiour and fruits.

A PARTY from Decatur will go out to the Sanday school conventions at Oakley and Long Creek on Sunday. The convention at Harristown last Sunday was an exceedingly interesting one.

SEND your orders by telephone to Nie lermoyer, on the Mound. He will supply you with grocories, fruits and vegeta-

And leading grocers sell the Hatfield & Co. Winte Foam, Domestic and Eclipse brands of flour. Try them.

DAN CARROLL WAS Briested yesterday by Marshal Mason for admitting parties to his saloon on Sunday. Low RATES for decoration work at Abel

& Locke's. DeHavon always does artistic work and never fails to please. Those handsome folding beds at Dustman & Meyer's furniture store sell at \$20

Smoke the Mabel 50 cigar, for sale at I. B. Lewis'. jun30-d4w*

Special Bargains in Boots and Shoes, to all, on Barnum's show day at 28-d6 J. H. Black & Son's. WHEN up town seeing the parade on Barnum's show day, call on J. H. Black & Bon and see our immense stock of stock of

With constant use and heavy playing the Haines Bros. piano etands in tune longer than any of its so-called rivals. A

complete stock at Prescott's. BARNUM'S Circus Parade will pass J. H. Black & Son's mammoth shoe store. Witness the parade from there, and at

the same time see their immense stock of Boots and Shoes. Ger shaved at James Hollinger's bar-

ber shop. Four chairs, and satisfaction guaranteed. Ous Fall Stock is arriving, and the largest stock of Boots and Shoes ever seen in the city. Will be open to the public at J. H. Black & Son's on Barning's show day.

THE Illinois Central R. R. will run a train south to Pana for the accommodation of those attending Barnum's circus August 3d, leaving Decatur at 10:30 p. m. C. F. Hildreth, Tkt Agt. 28-dtd

Open Again.

Ph. Ruebsamen & Co., grecers on Water street, have reopened their store, and are again ready for business. All of the goods damaged by fire and smoke have been replaced with nice fresh articles, and everything is first-class as usual Ruebsamen & Co. will serve the public with the best groceries and vegetables as in the past. Give them a call. 16-dtf Open Again.

IGE—I am now delivering ice to all parts of the city. Leave orders at Jos. Michi's cigar store, or telephone 176. aprilo-dif T. L. Antrim.

Farmers, and All Others. We wish to remind you that our many calls for lunch has induced me to open a for Barnum to exhibit on Tuesday, but lunch counter in connection with my dining hall. I will be pleased to serve you in either meal or lunch. Every effort to

in either mean or lands. Detry
please. Give me a call.

J. H. ANDERWS, Prop'r
Farmers' Dining Hall and Restaurant,
No. 139 S. Water street, opposite court
house, july29-d2w-w2t*

Look our for J. H. Black & Son's Costumed Knights in the Parade on Barnum's show day. They announce the arrival of our Fall stock, our great barrival of our Fall stock, our great barrival of our Fall stock, our great barrival of our Fall stock. gains in boots and shoes.

NELLIE GOODWIN'S CHOICE

mal Elonement at Jackso Wednesday Night.

There was quite a sensation in Protes test and Jewish circles at Jacksonville yesterday when it was approunced that Miss Nellie Goodwin, only daughter of Dr. W. R. Goodwin, pastor of the Jacksonville Centenary church, and in 1881 in charge of the First M. E. church, this city, had eloped with a young Hebrew, Meier Weil, son of a Jacksonville clothier, and had married him quietly at nine o'clock Wednesday night. The Juckson ville Journal gives the following partie

ulars of the marriage: The event was situation without the knowledge of the parents of both contracting parties, since the grooms father, Mr. I. Weil, a prominent Hebrew of this city, and Rev. W. R. Goodwin, pastor of Centenary charch, were both opposed to the match for relations. the match for religious reasons. A Journal reporter, having learned that Judge M. T. Layman had performed the cere-mony, sought him at his house at a lat-hour last night. The Judge was averse to an interview, since, he said, that after the marriage he had been requested not to publish it; being informed, however that the reporter was already in possession of the main facts, he consented t give the remaining particulars, in order that the matter might not be misrepre-sented. Shortly before 9 o'clock a car-riage called at his residence, on South rairie street, and he was invited to go and perform a marriage caremony. En-tering the vehicle, he was taken to a house on south side of Washington street, where he found the expected bride and groom and two witnesses. Under these circum-stances the knot was securely tied, and Mr. and Mrs. Meier Weil entered a car-Son's.

28-d6

Group pictures of the Decatur ball Layman home, drove awaysand were not seen again.
The parents soon got wind of the affair

and were much disturbed by it and at once instituted a search for the young

people, but without avail.

The marriage license stated the groom's age as 21, and the bride's as 19, but those who who are considered competent authorities say that the age of the young lady is much less

The Goodwin family are well known in Decatur, where the young bride has many personal frien ls. FORGIVEN.

The Jacksonville Journal of to-day and the following benediction on the mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Meier Weil were at th Pacific Hotel yesterday and received a few friends. They appeared well and happy, and the favour of the old folks has at length been granted, though their opposition to the match was at first very marked. They expect to depart Monday for Chicago and Mr. Weil will there pur chase goods for the store which he proposes to open at Las Vegas, N M, when to has several relatives whom he recently visited. They will probably depart for their new western home in the course of s fortnight. May good fortune attend

Rain at Last.

The first refreshing rain that has visit ed this locality within nearly four weeks fell this morning at 8 o'clock, and continued for nearly half an hour. It was sufficient to lay the dust and make mud in the streets. It came up from the northwest, but did not extend far east or south of Decatur. To say that the rain was welcome, would be putting it mildly. It was received with general shouts of pleasure, and smiles were plentiful. The drip was just splendid, but give us more of it. The city folk need it, and so do

LATER-More rain tell between 12 and o'clock, and it was a soaker. Much of it seemed to go toward the southern part of the county, and also southwest and

Brun Mound item: "George Thaxton, of Mt. Auburn, passed through here on as way to Macon, to arrest Ohas. Cazalett and a man by the name of Harris. He had a state's warrant, sworn out by Jack McVeigh. They are accused of forgery and raising notes. J. M. Brownback & Co. bought two of the notes, amounting to about nine hundred dollars. They, however, have made themselves

A Panic in the Park,

During the free concert last evening there was a panic in and about the city park that continued for about five minutes, sending people and rigs flying in every direction for safety. It was caused b/ Will. Ammann's horse, attached to a top buggy, taking fright in front of the Universalist church, and running away at a rapid rate of speed, directly toward the park, where hundreds of people were standing about waiting to hear the music. should call at Spencer, Lehman & Oo's and examine the celebrated Peter Shuttler Wagon before they buy. 21-dtf

Seldom equalled, never excelled—the Mabel 5c cigar for sale at H. B. Lewis'. Jun30-d4w*

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Fan gave her name to Marshal Mason as Annie May, but her identity was soon afterward fixed beyond doubt by parties who claimed to know her well. The Ammann buggy was not badly damaged. The horse was hitched near the church and took ir ght at a pail of water thrown into the street in front of him. He broke his halter and ran.

PARTIES who have bought lots on the site of the old show grounds have commenced putting up fences and digging foundations for new dwellings. Manager

the north about August 5th, and will be absent to secure a new place for Barnum to exhibit on Tuesday, but the place cannot be definitely decided upon until Monday, when the agent will arrive.

The veteran Jesse Harper delivered a labor speech at the court house last night before an audience that was wholly in sympathy with the ideas he had to advance. The Labor Party is arranging to put county and senatorial tickets in the field, and will soon have a mass convention to complete the business.

The high grades of stylish boots and shoes of stylish shoots and shoes of sty

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A 47,000 FIRE.

Soon after six o'clock last evening the

J. G. Willard barn, a quarter of a mile

southwest of Harristown, caught fire in

some unknown manner, and was entirely

consumed, entailing an estimated loss of

\$6,000 to \$7,000. The barn was a solid

two-story etructure, built nearly 25 years

ago, size 40x80 feet, and contained 1,200

bushels of wheat (500 of which belonged

to S. C. Lancaster), six sets of harness,

lot of corn, 40 tons of hay, a vast amount

of farming machinery, a header and wag-

on, valuable shop tools and other articles.

field at sundown, when he started for

the large dwelling, 150 feet distant, from

destruction. A hen house between the

house and barn was burnt. Within an

hour the barn was a mass of smouldering

ruins. All of Mr. Willard's farm ma-

chiney, except a hay-stacker and a mow-

er, was destroyed. He had the property

insured for \$2200. How the fire started

is a matter of speculation. Some think

it was caused by spontaneous combus-

tion, while others who know that there

were matches lying about on the work

bench in the shop part of the barn, think

that a rat or cut may have knocked a

tool over on a match that became ignited

and thus started the damaging conflagration. Mr. Willard is a very wealthy man and while the loss is heavy, he is well

Death of William Robison.

Near Harristown last night, at 8:30

o'clock, William Robison, father of Mrs. N. B. Roberts, died of cancer of the

stomach, aged 73 years. The deceased

Indiana. He was a veteran of the Flor

ida war of 1836-37, and was among those

who sided in wiping out the Indians

Sullivan Vs. Arcola.

There is close nipping between the

Sullivan and Arcola ball clubs, and they

will play their championship game at the

Decatur Park on Thursday afternoon

August 12th, for \$50 a side. This men

tion of the final arrangements appears in

the Sullivan Journal of this week:
"Issac Mayer went over to Decatur Mon-

day to complete arrangements for the game of ball with Arcols. The game will be played August 12, on the Decatur grounds, for \$50 a side. We understand the Decatur club will play the winners."

New Band Suits.

The members of Goodman's band are

in receipt of their new uniforms, and

they are daisies. The cloth is rich bottle

green, military style, like the parade uni-

forms worn by Pat Gilmore's band. The

trimmings are of gold bullion, and the

hats are the cork helmet style. They

will be first worn in public on the occa-

sion of the band's chesp excursion to

Springfield, August 8th. The band will

participate in the Knights Templar tri-

ennial conclave parade at St. Louis in

SATURDAY evening a number of young

join the same are invited to attend the

BARNUM AND LONDON SHOWS.

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Among the features to be exhibited

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the truth is that never in the history of the circus has there been so great and

grand an amusement enterprise as the one now presented by the United Barnum and London Nine Shows, and which

Olinton Camp Meeting.

The Ill. Cent. R. R. will run a special train to Clinton, Sunday, Aug. 1; leaving Decatur at 8:30 a. m., and returning

leave Clinton at 6:50 p. m. Fare for the

The Chicago Grain Market.

tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, receiv

ed by E. P. Metcalf & Co., Commission

Wheat-75% July; 75% Aug; 77% Sept;

79½ Oot. Oora—42% July; 43¼ Aug; 44½ Sept;

The following were the closing quote

C. F. HILDBETH.

rounn trip, 50c.

Merchants, this city:

September.

came to this county two months ago from

able to stand it.

graveyard.

still with us, and parties who carelessly leave their doors and windows unfastens are the losers. Last night the residence of M. B. Hall was entered and robbed of \$5 or \$6. About ten burnt matches wer found on the floor this morning. Mr. Hall did not hear any one in the room and was not awakened. Mrs. Hall was partly aroused and saw frequent flasher of light in the room, but as she thought Mr. Hall was moving about she was no alarmed. W. J. McClelland lost a few cents Tuesday night by a thief entering the residence on West Eldorado street. Fasten the doors.

There were no horses in the barn, Tudy MARSHAL MASON is in receipt of a let-Willard having turned them out into the ter from J. I. Krupp, a traveling man from Adrian, Mich., who writes from Harristown. J. G. Willard was in the morning he was robbed of a \$100 gold yard milking a cow when he looked up and saw the lower part of the barn on watch on the Wabash train, between Attica, Ind., and Danville, where Barnum's fire. The flames spread with great rapidshow exhibited yesterday. There was a ity, and in a few moments the entire gaug of thiever on the train following structure was ablaze. Fifty to seventyfive farmers came to Mr. Willard's help the show, and Mr. Krupp was one of the and by hard work succeeded in saving victims. The parents of Mrs. James Cabill, whose infant daughter was burned alive in the fire Tuesday, were on the same train. The old man was robbed of \$15, all the money he had. They were on their way to visit their daughter and arrived yesterday. Mrs. Cahill is out of

PERSONAL MENTION.

Rev. J. D. Roth returned this morning from a week's sojourn in New York. Elmer Block is still in the city. He

Bob Oglesby has gone to Lafayette with the Governor and staff. Peter Ullrich has gone to Kansas on a

Miss Jennie Fluhart, of Pana, is visitng friends in the city. Mrs. H. Mueller returned last evening from Chicago.

Miss Annie Rainey is entertaining Miss Clara Robiequet, daughter of the sheriff of St. Clair county.

Mrs. George Walker, of Pekin, is visit-ing W. F. Colladay and family. The body will be interred in Dingman's

Mr. Thomas M. Donnell has gone to Robinson, Crawford Co., on a visit. He will return in about three weeks. S. D. Fisher, secretary of the State Agricultural Board, was at the New Deming

Mrs Herald, the Indianapolis fortune teller, who has been stopping at the Pal-ace, left for the east to-day,

Mrs. Arthur Kinney and Miss Dora Bennett, of Springfield, have gone to Waukesha to remain during the heated Manager Haines is in Milwaukee to-day, completing the circuit of games for the Decatur team to begin in August, the

lates having already been given in these Mrs. David Brockway, who held No. 6 won the elegant oil painting disposed of at the drawing last night at the New Deming hotel by the artist, Miss Emma

Lincoln Journal: Mr. Henry G. Bram-well, for twenty years connected with Frank Frorer's hardware house, has ten-dered his resignation. Mr. Bramwell will go to Decatur, where he has \$30,000 in-vested in the Decatur coal shaft. His many friends in Lincoln, and they are true and tried, will regret to hear that Mr. Bramwell is about to leave us. He has hear an active valuable citizan: has Lincoln Journal: Mr. Henry G. Bram has been an active, valuable citizen; he served several years in the council and was always on the side of public improvements. Wherever he may go, our people will wish himself and family health, hapiness and prosperity.

DECATUR GIVEN A CLOSE RUB. Fine Ball Playing-Score 6 to 3 in favor

of the Home Club, There was good playing at the park yesterday, barring bad breaks made by the home team in the first inning, which gave the Cairo club two ratty runs and put six Egyptians at bat, only one of this year by the Barnum and London whom got a safe hit. Then after the Shows will be the four-horse Roman third inning Callender was put in to chariot racing, double team Roman catch Mitchell and the Old Goldies standing racing, exciting male and female

played with more confidence and won the jockey racing, huge elephant hurdle racgame in a clever manner, Mitchell com- ing, camel racing, dromedary racing, flat ing out with high honors, having struck races, foot races, running races, wheelout 14 men, made 19 assists and taking barrow races, comical sack races, giraffe part in two double plays. In the eighth inning, with the score 6 to 3, three of the Cairo lads were on base, with two men stacle races. To stimulate the contest out. Had Moore made a two-bagger the ants, Mr. Barnum has arranged a series game would have been a tie, but long-baded Mitchell puzzled him with ourves are added to the regular exhibition, which headed Mitchell puzzled him with curves takes place in three rings and upon a stage, and which is kept complete and intact, the entire 100 acts being given; and and he struck out, and the Decatur agony was over. The Cairo club played good ball and showed their mettle. Sproat went to first base after Flynn hit

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n	ing; Mitchell, Relsing and Carlin.	Clinton Camp Meeting.

Rarned runs—Decatur, 2.
Two base hits—Mitchell and Schindler.
Three base hit—Flynn.
Struck out—By Mitchell, 14; by Sproat, 3;
by O'Callaban, 4.
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airo, 6.
Stoien bases—by Decatur, 3; by Cairo, 3.
Passed balls—Hohanan, 2; Flynn, 1.
Wild pitch—Sproat.
Time of game—2 hours,
Umpire—Harsbey.

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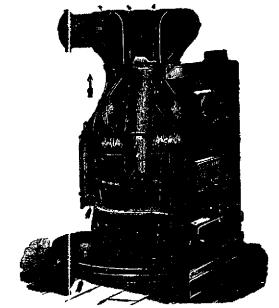
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racket,
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sun. I know by the gush
It is none but my thrush,
And I see him up high, singing straight to the aky, om the uppermost twig of the feathery From the uppermose two trees trees trees. But morning comes quicker, with buds growing thicker.

And sure as the morning he comes with his glace.

And who should sing but he?

For oh, the delignt of the wings, and average of the sarthy!

Of a frame through which breezes are blowing and playing,
What coul but a gladness incarnate is worthy?

"Oh, I'm glad I'm alive!"
And I'm wlad you survive,
O happiest voice! but how can I rejoice When so few of the singers return with the flowers?

It is singing All hall but it should be a wall

Oh, the shame that is ours!

Millions of bobolinks gone from the mead-Faif the June sweetness is reft from the The glory from sunshine, the beauty from a shawows,
without the interpreting voice trilling

Yes, gay little heart.
They were glad as thou art
"It's spring, do you know it? Oh, who would
forego it?"
Then I think of the thousands who had to forego This rapture of spring-time, their own blessed wing time.

And their own little feather coat wrought thom this wos—

Women envied them so!

They were slain in the name of the great goddess Fashion, At her altar-in-chief, the Juggernaut bon-net: Her manuals by thousands (fine womanly Transfixed by the myriad these innecents on it.

on it.
What is weasel or cat
To the feminine hat?
Oh, measureless crime of this measureless
slaughter!
The pretty nests harried, the happiness fied
Of proud little mothers, that some mother's daughter
May flaunt stolen plumes—bear about or
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Poor motioniess pinional poor bright eyes roor monomees pinions; poor sright eyes
hiblinded
From sight of the spring that would gladden them sol
If it meant them for this, why was Heaven
not minded
These coveted treasures on bushes should why was life bound together with each bunch of feather?
Life wondrously sweet, so uneauthly complete,
Is become a superfluous thing in our day;
You that tower can make it, yet dare to un-

make it.
Dare take it and break it and throw it away.
And there's nothing to say! l women, you plunder and slay to be fair! No evil so ruthless but Fashion makes

You would pluck down the planets to pin in your halr.
And cut up the blue sky for a train, if you could.

What a moaning should hauntyou,
What red visions daunt you,
Who wear, like the savage, the scales of your
sain!
From whose surfeited idol we hope for such

As may fling to the remnant the lives that Ere the last of the Heaven-loved, earthhand race Sits in my thrush's place! —Canoline Spencer, in Harper's Bazar.

A HERO IN PLUMVILLE.

How Dan Proved That Brave Folks Were Not All Dead.

The village of Plumville was a very small place. But like many another little country town it felt its importance to the very last degree. It had a town hall with a seating capacity of over five hundred, a beautiful new Orthodox Church, two druggist's establishments-called pharmacies-and consequently everso much better than just common apothecaries' stores. There were also two ministers, two doctors daming with the promise of a bright and a number of lawyers in the place And now they were building an observatory, on a very h gh hill, from which there would be a really grand cutlook The great city, fifteen miles distant, seeming, on a clear day, to be close at hand; while the intervening towns

and villages formed a pretty picture in the midst of small forests and extensive fields and meadows. The observatory vas nearly finished, and was to be dedicated on the Fourth of July, which roliday was close at hand. It was all the people could talk about, for the affair was to be one of unusual brilliance. Owing to the extreme heat of the season, the exercises ere to take place at five o'clock in the afternoon; then there was to be a sor of general pic-nic, to which all Plum

viile was invited to send contributions Cake, meat, biscuit, lemonade, coffee —every thing good to eat would be circulated freely, and the supper would be served from long tables spread in a field at the foot of the hill. There was to be a band of music—a real brass band-from the city, and every thing would be just as gay and attractive as could be. Even the families from the city who spent the summer at Plumville caught the general spirit of en-thusiasm, and the little knots of people congregated about the post-office a town hall every evening to discuss the approaching event, now only a week in the distance:

Mr. Orson, the minister, was to in vite a cousin of his who was a fine speaker, to deliver the address, and Mrs. Orson had with difficulty and for unusual large pay, induced Aunt Nabby Nyson, a colored nurse, to stay with her children while she went to Sky Hill to witness the imposing cere-

It was very important that some re-liable person remain with the children, as Willie had not been very well, and the new church with its adjoining parsonage was in a remote part of the village, and a long mile from Sky Hill in one direction, and half a mile from

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not run. He was neatly dressed, and the town hall and the post-office in another. The young girls of the village, under the apperintendence of some did not wish to hurry.
Then he thought he could ride back with the doctor, and that would save liler matrons; were to wait on the

picious "Fourth."

fied Dan.

That evening as Dan approached the post-office on his way to post a letter,

he noticed the usual group about the

little building.
"Hello, Dan," called out Bill Bent,
s good-natured, but rather indolent

young man several years Dan's sen-

"I say, Dan, what do you suppose we

"The dedication," similed the satis-

"No," chimed in Dick Withers, another lad of sixteen, "we were discuss-

ing heroes this time, my boy, and we

right out and e it hero, but then-the

time for George Washingtons and Gen-

eral Grants have gone by," and Dick flourished his walking stick apparent-ly oblivious of the long leap between

his points of history.
"Father used to say," began Dan,

"that there were heroes all along the line, and that they were fighting one battle or another all the time."

Dick Withers had nudged Charlie

Hadley when Dan began, "Father used to say—," and now Charlie asked with pretended innocence:

"Means life is one long conflict be-tween right and wrong, and you've got to be a man and stand up to your duty, whatever it may be, or be a cow-

ard and not do your duty,' and Dan, half suspecting the irony of Charlie's

query, answered unhesitatingly and

"Right, my boy, exactly right!" spoke up a firm voice in the rear, and

turning, the boys saw Mr. Buckly, a lawyer who lived in the city, and

oarded in Plumville during the sum-

As Mr. Buckly was looked up to as a

sort of Crosus, being a gentleman who kept fine horses, employed a regular coachman and owned a large house in

the city, no one attempted a reply, but as the gentleman passed on, supple-

with a pleasant nod in Dan's direction

Bill Bent said, with a twinge of jeal-

ousy:
"Oh, it's all very well, these fine

sentiments, but it's deeds, not words, that makes your hero." Then he added carelessly "Going to get to the celebration, Dan"."

"Yes, I hope to."
"Bet your uncle won't let you off,"

said Charlie Hadley, for 'twas well known poor Dan had a hard master in

"Oh yes, he has promised me I shall go," said Dan jubilantly, "and uncle always tells the truth, I'll say that for

any one, if you could," said the more kindly Dick Withers, and pretty soon

Dan passed on towards home.

"You'd say a good word for most

The morning of the Fourth dawned

wind sprang up, making the day every thing that could be desired Prepara

vatory, for it was necessary the cattle

tailor's, his bath and toilet to attend to;

what money would not buy. Mr. Buckly had returned from the city,

the day; the men were all off, and the doctor must be summoned; would Dan

face, and answered, simply:
"Certainly I will go, ma'am, but I

Returning to her husband's room, Mrs. Buckly informed him she had

kindnesses on two or three occasions.

he-fancied through Mr. Orson's in-

fluence, and it was only duty to serve

him now. It would take an hour and more to reach the doctor's, for he could

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mer months.

"What does that mean, Dan?"

"Not quite. Guess again."

the walk one way. He remembered now hearing that some of the ladies tables, while the older lads were to herve coffee and lemonade. had wished they had some particularly large daisies for the table, which grew on the Lougtown road, and reaching It was a joyous anticipation to all the young people of Plumville, but to none more so than Dan Wycliffe, a lad his uncle's he stopped to get a basket in moderate circumstances indeed, an to fill with the daisies as he went along orphan boy who lived with an uncle, and found few spare moments between the round of duties constantly required but, arrived at the house, it was all shut up, but one of the cow pails was laying up by the barn-door, so he took that. It took but a few moments when of him. Dan was a tall, red-haired, freckled lad of fourteen, with a look on the Longtown road to fill the pail n his eyes which convinced you at once that he was a boy to be trusted. His father—dead for more than two full to overflowing with great blooming daisies. But arrived at the doctor's at five o'clock and after, he was not at years—had taught him well for twelve home, so, leaving a message, Dan years of his life, and his counsels and started to walk back to Plumville nstructions had not been forgotten.
And to-day, with the "Fourth" only a week distant. Dan had performed several errands for the minister's wife,

It was surprising, but on the way Dan could not remember meeting a single person on the road. Even the houses looked deserted, as they doubtand Mr. Orson, who always had "approved" of Dan, had gained his uncle's less were, for the unusual affair at Plumville had called from far and near consent to allow the boy a half-holevery man, woman and child who could possibly avail themselves of an iday, so he could be present at the evening's festivities; and then Mr. opportunity to enjoy so rare a treat.

It was nearly six o'clock and Dan Orson had further delighted Dan by informing him that he was to be one of the lemonade committee when supperwas reflecting hopefully that he should reach the hill in ample time for the time should arrive on this most aus-

supper, if not for the address, when one or two rockets sped in the broad daylight across the sky. It was too early for fire-works, but some one who intended sending off rockets later in the evening was evidently trying them much nearer the church than the hill. He stopped now a few moments to gather some ferns which grew along a marshy meadow, then he continued on

fellows were talking about?" his way
"Fourth of July," said Dan prompt. If the had reached the church and there was a mile further to trudge then he could give himself up to a few hours of pleasure, but - what was that running along the edge of the beautiful church right at its foundation, creeping, creeping, shining and shooting in little quick leaps, and lapping bounds! The church was on fire. The rockets had caught some light underbush and some loos chips lying about, and in an incredibly short space of time, the flame aided by the stiff breeze still blowing, had com-municated with the wooden building What could be done? Close by was the parsonage, but the thoughtful boy reflected that alarming old Nabby would do no good and probably harm the ailing child.

Fortunately there was a small bond just across the road, and quickly emptying his pail of daises, he rushed over, and filling the pail began work in earnest. If some one would only pass by! At the end of an hour the boy was still fighting the creeping flame. Single handed, with but his one pall of water at a time, the progress of extinguishment was discourageingly slow. Every pailful of water told, but while running for another, the flames would find fresh feed, and for three mortal hours the battle went

of fast approaching wheels caught the boy's ear, and running to the road, he saw the doctor's horse tearing along. He easily stopped him, gave the alarm, and the doctor rushed on. In fifteen minutes more the village engine was on the spot, and through the efforts of that tall, red-baired disappointed hero, the beautiful new church was saved. "Now tell me all about it, my boy, want to hear every word from be-

ginning to end.'' It was lawyer Buckly, who, a week later, having heard the story from Mr. Orson, wished to get the details from Dan himself When Mr. Buckly returned to the city for the winter, Dan Wycliffe went with him Report said that the determined lawyer, an elderly man, had hard work getting Dan's uncle to consent, "but stamps'll do any thing, you know," said Dick Withers, with a knowing look, when Bill Bent was wondering how it ever came about "Well, Dan was a sort of hero after all, wasn't he?" said Charlie Hadley. "Well, he's likely to be a lawyer next," continued Dick Withers, "for they say Mr. Buckly always regretted having no son to leave his business to "
And a week later, in speaking of Dan in Bill Bent's, Charlie Hadley's and Dick Wither's hearing, Mr Orson re-

"I shall always have to think of young Wychife as a sort of hero, for if hery day, but towards noon a brisk what should we have done, if after that glorious "Fourth," we had found it had cost us our beautiful new church!"Mrs. Harriet A. Cheever, in Golden tions had been going on steadily since daybreak on and around Sky Hill, but

GOLD INDESTRUCTIBLE.

Dan was kept busily at work all the morning. Not until after four o'clock did Dan finally set forth for the Obser-No Force in Nature Strong Enough to Deshould be brought to the barn after dinner, and the feed prepared for the rest of the day. Then he had an errand to do for himself to the village Gold may be said to be everlasting, indestructible. The pure acids -have no effect upon it. Air and water are alike prohibited from working its but at last he set forth. He was hur-rying by Lawyer Buckly's fine place, when Mrs. Buckly hailed him. She was in real distress, needing just then destruction, while to baser metals they are decay, to gold they are innocuous. Bury it through long ages, and when the rude tool of the evcavator again brings it to light; while every thing where he had spent the morning, sick; the coachman had leave of absence for around it has returned to dust from which it sprang, while the delicate form which it adorned has become a powder so impalpable as to be inapkindly go for him? Mr. Buckly would preciable; while the strong bone of the mighty warror crumbles as you gaze Dan swallowed hard, tried to check mass of shale rust, the delicate tracery the blood from mounting hotly to his in gold which adorned it, or the finely wrought tiars which encircled the lofty brow of the fair damsel, is there in its pristine beauty, perfect as when it left the workman's hands and became the joy of her fleeting moments. Yes, days, years, centuries, have rolled by; found a gentleman who was going for "A gentleman?" queried Mr. Buckly. mighty empires have risen and fallen; dynasties that dreamed their power to "Yes; a young gentleman, tall, red-haired and freckled, but a gentleman for a' that." be everlasting have passed; armies have marched, conquered and become r a' that.''
"Yes, I know," he answered; "it's a teeming with population and commerce young fellow by the name of Wycliffe, have become the dwelling place of the and he is a man. I found that out owl and the bat; the very pyramids about a week ago."

| The man between the dwelling place of the and the bat; the very pyramids themselves, raised in the pride of power about a week ago." themselves, raised in the pride of power Mr. Buckly did not employ the Plum- and destined to be forever, have

wille physicians; his doctor was in their next township, two miles away. It was; a real ordeal for poor Dan, and he could not keep the tears from his eyes, but Mr. Buckly had shown him little shanged .- Sir Henry Vivian. -"Don't de that," said a father to the door of the bird cage. "I'm not doing it, papa, I'm undoing it," innocently replied the little fellow.—N. I. Leager.

crumbled and are crumbling; and yet

the thin filament of gold has stood un-

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In Circuit Court of Macon County to June Term, A. D. 1886. Term, A. D. 1886.
Richard T. Higgins vs. David B. Kaufman et al Forcolosure. No. 12,622.
Public notice is boreby givon, that, in pursuance of a decree entered on the 25th day of June, A. D. 1886, by the sald court, in the above entitled cause, J. John A. Brown, Master in Chancery of said Macon county, Illipois, will, at the hour of 9 o'clock in the forencon.on.

MONDAY, the 9th Day of August, A. D. 1886, D. 1886,
at the west entrance door to the circuit court
room of the court house in said Macon courty, sell, at public vendue, to the highest and
best bidder, the following described real
estate, lying and being in the county of Mason, state of Hilnots, to-wit: Lot No. twelve
(12) in block seven (7), and lot No seventeen
(17) in block six (6), all in Higgins' Addition to
the city of Decatur, Hilnois, baid lots will be old separately. Thums of Sale- Cash. Said premises will be sold subject to redemption.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 19th day of July, 1886. uly, 1886.

JOHN A. BROWN,

Master in Chancery of Mason county, Ill.
D. C. CORLEY, Comples Sol.

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Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to make application to the city council at its next regular meeting, or August 24, 1886, for a license to rotal intoxicating liquors in a building located on lot fourteen (14), block 15, Allen & Melkeynold's addition, said building owned by A. Harpstrite,

July 16-62w July 15-d2w

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 68 Macon County Circuit Court. Charles F. Emery vs. William Golze et al-Foredosure—No. 12,549.

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Friday, the 6th day of August, A. D. 1886,

Friday, the 6th day of August, A. D. 1886, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day, shall sell at public auction, to the highest bldder, for cash, at the west door of the Court House, in Decatur in said county, the following described real estate situate in the county of Macon and state of illinois, to wit: Lots No. ive (5) and six (6) in block No. ten (60) in the recorded plat of the town of Marca, together with all and singular the tenements and bereditaments thereunto belonging. Said premises will be sold subject to redemption. Decatur, Illinois, July 16th, 1880.

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